[From the Detroit Free Press.]

wid an opportunity to address you on attacking them in the rear. French Most of these factories close at 5.30 and de subjick of Goodness vs. Badness. If, Creek makes a detour of seven miles the girls hurry on their wraps and start reason an' calkilate, he would reason as only 435 feet from water to water, and live in Brooklyn and New Jersey, where manhood. De more I kick an' yell an' chief engineer. I said if we could get Broadway to the ferries. They are as will I slip along. As a young man I feet deep around this seven-mile becomingly, and their trim and shapely shall be upright an' honest. As a mid- detour, and the ironclads drew fifdle-aged man I shall act on de squar'. teen or sixteen feet, it was not possible They do not look discontent, if their As an ole man I shall quit chawin' plug to get them around. I then suggested bright and cheerful faces are any critetobacker, read up on de Bible an' go to the cut, which was known as Dutch rion, and they chatter merrily as they

belongin' to Pickles Smith he at fust re- Grant.

any 200 per cent on dat?

gloom of midnight an' foreibly capti- my. vates my poultry. He chuckled to his- if I had done so? self ober his smartness an' figgured his 200 per cent. profit, but a Nemesis war' the enemy's ironclads come out of York who are the popular leaders of litpatches on his pants on a nail in de and o coop, an' when I found my hens gone I didn't wait even to open the draw in There are grades of labor, and women calked ober to his humble cabin an' the pontoon bridges, but crashed through have learned to look the world in the took him by de neck an' drawed him out doors. Some of you have probably wouldn't have stopped until they reachheard dat he went into a decline soon ed Fortress Monroe but for the fact arter dat, an' when de post-mortem was that one of the enemy's vessels got held three of his ribs war' found stickin' ashore and the rest of the fleat was de

"I hev figgered on goodness an' bad- water began to fall, and they returned ness, an' I tell you dat badness doen' unharmed. As for that naval officer, pay. Some of you may hey lifted a ham at de co'ner grocery widout bein' caught at it, but yit how did you feel when you met a policeman, or when a cowardice, and ordered to be dismissed itrange knock cum at de doah? Guilt from the service. The order would was sich a burden on yer soul dat de have been carried out, but it was never wid his hat on his ear, afeared of no-body an' lookin' eberybody squar' in de up with grass. It is the only nook that eye. If he happens to see de patrol has ever been any cartly used to humanwagon gwine along he doan' turn pule.

If anybody happens to lay a hand on him he doan' sink inter his butes.

ity, and to-day is a benefit to navigation of the James.

"How ar' it wid de bad man? He's allus lookin'n fur b'ar-traps an' springguns. He's allus 'spectin' to be 'rested cabin doah sends a chill up his back. Go whar' he will, he feels guilty an' afeared, an' some fine day when he am out injoyin' de balmy breeze 'long cums dead, constantly thrusts itself on the stranger's attention in Austria. Its aphim, an' away he goes to Jackson fur parition is frequent on the tables and ten y'ars. You kin figger an' figger, hotels at Vienna, and it reappears more but goodness am bound to cum under

de wire a full length ahead." The President's address created considerable excitement, and Waydown But it is not so much the bird itself as Beebe was ready with the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas, Goodness ar' moa' profit-

able dan badness, an' also easier on de able. On certain streets the attention conshience; now, dar'fore "Resolved, Dat it ar' de sense of dis meetin' dat we stick to goodness.' and cooked, beside which is a painted The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote, and the meeting adjourned is the liver of the deceased bird. This

with much good feeling. A Lesson in Ethics.

Hundreds of persons in Boston, a local paper says, recently stood several de foie gras. On entering, the dealer is hours on a cold forenoon to obtain tick-discovered standing behind a huge tray ets for some lectures to be given by filled with livers arranged in rows, arm-James Russell Lowell. Again and again ed with a fork resembling Neptune's tridid late comers attempt to gain a place dent. He passes the trident mystically in the rank by unfair means, sometimes over the livers and names the priceswith success, but oftener with deserved twenty kruetzers, twenty-five kreutzers,

and endowed with that mysterious something which the fashionable call "style," est as a starter, and a biseuit, and, adwalked up to a gentleman in the line, say- journing to a neighboring wine shop, ing, with the air of conferring a favor, properly adjust you digestive apparatus Will you kindly allow me to step in to the unctious viand with a before you, sir? He hesitated; it was a trying position,

and he was about to yield when a little tened livers that cost their weight in blue-eyed woman behind him inter gold in America, Your digestion con-

"Do you think," said she, politely, but very firmly, "that would be quite fair to the rest of us, madam ! Some of us have been standing since 7 o'clock." 2But I am in a great hurry," said the other, endeavoring to preserve her dig-

"So are the rest of us," said the little woman, courteously. "It is a very busy "This is a particularly busy day for

me, and I cannot possibly go the end of this long line." "I am busy, too, all days as well as no more, -San Francisco Chronicle. this. I am a working woman. Perhaps it is because I have been one all my life that I do not like to be defrauded. The other woman turned and walked slowly away. She had been convinced that she was in the wrong, and had the good sense to make use of her lesson.

The African Expedition.

The main point of the recent tidings of Emin Bey is a repetition of what was announced several weeks ago, namely, that he had visited King Mwanga. From the had visited King Mwanga, From the new version it appears that he was not actually driven back in an attempt to escape to Zanziber, but after a prolonged visit was refused permission to pass through. That he had returned to Wadeliu as already known. One important addition to the previous news is that the messengers sent from Zanziber to inform Emin that Stanley was on the row in the little man. The waiter brought the little man. The waiter brought the little man. The waiter brought the professional appearance, the claimed by Mwanga. From the new version it appearance, the cheapness on his personal appearance, the cheapness on the previous new is the was diriking, etc., he called to was defined and portant addition to the previous news is the intervent of inform Emin that Stanley was on the row does not experiment of the Blacksmith with a friend. He walked out of the provide that the my shop a few days ago in the shape of two pieces of three-quarter inchanges to wait the was drinking, etc., he called to was dearined by the was drinking, etc., he called to by addition to the previous news is that the messengers sent from Zanziber. The waiter hesitated.

"Did you hear what I said?" asked the illed man being a perfect weld of sked was in one end of a shaft on which a corn was running. The billion of the previous news is the was considered on the previous news in the was defined and the was defined and the was defined on the Fiftieth Congrous apparance, the called on the previous new in the was defined and the was dearned by the was dearned on the strength of the grant of the Blacksmith with a friend. He walked out of the previous new in some of the latter, who had he are of the first the said of was drinking on the first the was dearned on the previous new in the was drinking a perfect weld of steel with one of the previous new in the was drinking a perfect weld of the provided that the was drinking a perfect weld of the waster hand the was drinking a perfect weld of the waster hand the winter and the waster han dant opportunity to do so. The chief matter of regret is that the heroic Gov- one. ernor will not learn as carly as he might otherwise have done that an expedition | waiter did so. is on the way to relieve him. Still he must count on the fact that Dr. Junker has told his story to the world, and will rolled up his sleeves, ashed himself in confidently await the arival of a party | the costly fluid, wiped his hands, laid a to researc.

As a general rule it is not well to fenor forse temptation, but rather rest his assistance.

THE DUTCH GAP CANAL.

Gen. Butler Tells its History at the An Interesting Sight on Lower Reunion of the Sixth Mass. Broadway When They are Out in Force.

[From the Boston Globe.1 Col. Jones asked Gen. Butler to give his old comrades a history of the Dutch Gap Canal. The General complied, and from Chambers to Bleecker street any his explanation, never before made, was bright afternoon from 5.30 to 6 o'clock. listened to with intense interest by all. Nearly every one of the big buildings The thirteenth dastardly attempt to He said: "The Army of the James lay within those limits has factories on destroy Paradise Hall was revealed Sat- on the 13th of September, 1864, along every floor, where hundreds and thouurday evening when the janitor arrived the outer lines of Richmond, occupying sands of girls are employed in making to place the hall in order for the usual a portion of the line of the main army clothing, underwear, neckties, cloaks, meeting. It was unsuccessful, but the under Grant. We could not advance, fancy boxes and other articles of luxury occasion enabled Brother Gardner to because the enemy had control of the and necessity. Pretty much all of then give his people a good sound talk on the wickedness of the day. He said:

James River, and if the army passed in the time they are 25 they are either mar-"My frens, dis incident furnishes me ironclads would have every advantage of ried or swept away, no one knows where.

Gap; if it were made we could get pass along two or three at a time. They "Wickedness doan' pay, figger it up as you will. We hev had many inGen. Grant agreed, and gave me the serwho know they earn their own living stances of it in dis club, an' we ar' sur- vices of his engineer. So, while one of and are not dependent on any man for rounded wid 'em at home. When Butler's failures, it was not one of his support. Some of the prettiest are ac-Whalebone Howker stole a wheelbarrer misjudgments, as it was ordered by companied by young men—perhaps some joiced an' was glad. He felt dat he was \$2 ahead of de game, and he poked hisself in de ribs fur a smart man. Howsumeber, he hadn't had dat stolen ve- bulkhead between the water on either A vast amount of rot is printed about hickle in his posseshun two hours when side. During the process of excavation them, but in point of fact they are as his game rooster died, de dog-catcher picked up his dog, an' a man who owed at us. The canal was to be 90 feet as can be found elsewhere in the world. him \$4 when into bankruptcy. He could across the bottom, and an average depth figger dat he was \$8 out of pocket, an' of 25 feet. During the digging I had den Pickles foun' out who stole his a hole made in the bank and two men philanthropists, at times, because facwheelbarrer an' cum ober an' licked stationed on the buffs above, and when a tory and shop girls do not give up their Whalebone widin an inch of his life is mortar shell would rise from the enemy's employment and seek homes as servants fleet they would shout 'Shell!' and all in uptown families. The girl knows Take de case of Bermuda Jones who would run for the holes and remain until what she is about. The bedraggled hibs nex' doah to Condensed Cunning- the shell exploded. There was one mule maid of all work, nagged by a silly mis-Bermuda sat down wid a pieco killed, I believe and an army wagon tress, abused by a horde of snappy chilof chalk and figured up dat wickedness destroyed, and that was about all the dren, and saddled with a thousand cares, paid 200 per cent., an he went ober to damage done. I had an enthusiastic has one night out a week, when she has grocery, backed up agin a cracker supporter in my work in the person of an opportunity to be courted by the bar'l, an' while he engaiged de grocer in a religus discushion wid one hand, manded the Union ironclads, but he was he filled his hind pocket wid crackers removed to another sphere of usefulness time she leaves the factory at 6 o'clock wid de odder. He started out of dat grocery store feelin' dat he was seben cents ahead an' still gainin,' but what on Dec. 25 I blew it up, and in twentywas de result? A small boy, who was four hours there was three feet of water freedom she is as much a lady as the in dar to buy a cent's worf of taffy, seed running through the gap. In twenty-the whole performance and told de gro-four hours more, by dredging, I could friends and receives the calls of near Turin, Ga., lives an aged colored cer. Bermuda was follered home, have run an iron clad through. At that knocked down in his own kitchen, an hour I stopped work, and the country the matrimonial market. A great and has pretty good proof that she is made to give up de fo' cane-seat cheers and press rang with the report of But- welcome change has come over public correct in her statement. Her eldest in his parlor to settle de case. Did he ler's failure at Dutch Gap Canal. I opinion respecting women who have the living child is between 80 and 90, and profit by his badness? Did he make couldn't tell then, but I can tell now. courage, faith and energy to go out in has great-great grandchildren. Her After I opened the hole the man who the world and make themselves the ar-'Agin take de case of Kurnel Laffing- succeeded Admiral Smith wrote me a biters of their own futures instead of well Kabar. I had six leghorn hens in my coop, an' he coveted 'em. Instead don't let the rebel ironclads down upon friends and a trial to their relatives. Instead don't let the rebel ironclads down upon friends and a trial to their relatives. of comin' to me in a frank, honest way us.' I have got that letter. I am not That workingwomen command in many finds time to do all her sewing. Her eyean' offerin' to buy dose hens at dier in the habit of destroying documents. an' offerin' me his note due in thir- But what could I do? I couldn't say denied by any man who has an intimate seventy-five years ago, and she has never ty days, he steals upon my coop in de then that our fleet was afraid of the ene-What would have been said of me ladies of high culture, finished accomplishments and many graces of mind and

WHERE GOOSE LIVERS BLOOM.

One a Slave to the Delicacy.

to that important organ, its liver, that

of the pedestrians is attracted by the

object so nearly like that he is aware it

sign indicates a shop whose sole busi-

ness is to sell roasted goose cut in pieces,

geose livers, and a sort of biscuit made

of chopped goose and flour. Here is a

temptation to those who are fond of Pate

discovered standing behind a huge tray

thirty, forty, fifty kreutzers, the latter

being for giant birds and weighing near-

ly a pound. You take one of the small-

An Expensive Wash.

ficers, strutted out of the room.

REFORMED BY KINDNESS. layed so long in assisting her that the How the Great Shipbuilder Cured a Drunken Employee.

builder, believed in the laws of kindness in dealing with erring men. Out of the 25,000 men employed by him first and last there were seventy found guilty of criminal conduct. He saved sixty of ham tasted like saw-dust, an' you woke up at night to see spooks standin' by Now, let me say that Dutch Gap is the them. This is his story of the way he yer beds. De good man goes aroun' only way to get to Richmond by the reformed a "confirmed drunkard," says the Tailors' Magazine. The man was a

"master workman":
"He had terrrible sprees, and had them pretty often. He would come raving into the shops, disgracing himself and disgusting everybody. When sober he was penitent, and I forgave him and took him and took him back again and again. I appealed to him till there an' sent up. A strange knock at his A Few Days at Buda Pesth Makes seemed to be nothing else to apeal to. One morning he came in after one of his sprees, and said: 'Mr. Roach, I The goose is a bird that, after it is frequently as you descend the Danube. It is the most chosen viand at Buda Pesth. Here it achieves its apotheosis.

Now discharge me.' I desire to direct attention. The local went to my desk and wrote:

commerce in this delicacy is consider-Sir: You helped me when I was pencounterfeit presentment of a goose, dead and over. But I have lost my selfwill always carry this with you, and that, when about to take a glass of liquor, you will take this out read, sign it and mail it to me before you drink.' promised solemnly that he would. He staid in my employ for years and was

never drunk again,' Wood and Bones in a Deep Well.

The Eureka (Col.) Times says:of white Hungarian wine. No bad re-In addition to bits of charred wood, sult follows, as with the artificially fatwhich we noticed the other day as having been brought up from a depth of 500 feet in the artesian well which the Ricks Water Company is drilling, we have been shown pieces of shells such as the lakes, tinnes excellent. What is the effect? The next day you come back and buy a have been shown pieces of shells such as liver twice the size, take two rations of biscuit, and wash the repast down with a "half" of the same wine, and so on. These came up from as far down as occurred shows that when a soldier is equipped These fragments of shells are found in with rod, bayonet, rifle and cartride forever, you find yourself obliged to leave the town a day or two sooner than leave the town a day or two sooner than you intended, to subdue a growing apof bone from the skeleton of a bird have clothing, he carries a total weight of 30 petite, taking with you in your valise a w pounds of goose livers to satisfy the pangs of hunger and solace the regret of parting, for you know when you have left the Danube you can see this luxury In a leading restaurant in St. Petersburg, six officers of the Imperial that charred those bits of wood; some to have had his skull fractured for be Horse Guards sat recently, it is stated, time that bird was winging about above struck head foremost on the hard poldrinking champagne, says the London Standard. Not far from them sat an insignificant little man, with a shabby deep a sepulchre? coat and an unkempt beard and a glass

A Perfect Weld Without Fire. "A towel," the waiter handed him the Scientific Press, for a steel spindle in the spread of fire through elevator shafts.

look of withering contempt upon the of-HE fled from the sword and hid is the those who have known more languages; the flames at that point.

A QUEER Persian custom is thus dening leprosy of laziness in every bone laut there doesn't seem to be any hand. and to be understood by every one,

MYSTERIES OF A DAY.

NOTES OF THE STRANGE AND CURIOUS.

PRETTY SHOP GIRLS.

[From New York Letter.1

At the Keyhole-An Artist's Studio told how, although he was engaged for -Equipping a Soldier-The Ele- three years, he never got one kiss in all It is a pleasure to walk up Broadway vator-A Singular Fall, Etc., Etc.

Robbed. - A few days ago John Workman, a farmer of Chatham, Ill., drew \$6000 from the bank preparatory to starting on a cattle-buying trip. Just before he was to leave his home a gentlemanly appearing man, who said he was buying land, drove up and asked Workman to show him over the farm. Workman got in the buggy, and the two men rode together. Soon an elegant two-horse rig came to the farm, bringwhen a baby was three days ole, he could and returns again to a point where it is for home, and great numbers of them ing another stylish-looking man, who awakened by persons prowling around victim could give the alarm. figures are shown off to good advantage

ONE afternoon recently a Boston man good sum to keep the thing quiet, found his keyhole stopped with wax when he went home in the afternoon. themselves in the house and prepared ed that the governess, who has a sweet the gold, tooth, is in the habit of carrying caramels in the same pocket with her door-key, and some of the sweetmeats stuck to the

A Bonfire.—Perhaps the most unique William's birthday was that which took \$100. place 7,000 feet high on the southern summit of the Bavarian Alps. Two mountaineers—Stanzi and Walch by stump of a cedar tree, probably the largname—ascended to this elevation, and est on record. It is a hollow shell, fifty which they had laboriously dragged with ference, one foot from the ground; sev deep snow prevented this, and the bon- six feet from the ground. The cavity is the Falzkopfi. The ascent of the mountain often brought the climbers up to the shoulders in snow, but they were determined to perform the feat, and they

near Turin, Ga., lives an aged colored woman who claims to be 106 years old, youngest child, with whom she is now does the cooking for a family of eleven, him. When arrested he said that he services of a physician.

hard up, decided a few weeks ago to ove our ironclads so fast that they they are employed during the day. photographs of the painting the quartet of artists went to work with big brushes

D. W. Kelley and Miss Birdie Smith and buckets of paint. They worked rapidly and with enthusiasm, and as a result of their labors they now have a picture 38 feet long and 17 feet wide. The behind them a toboggan on which was a figures in the foreground are 8 feet high, trunk and bundles with their necessary and the work, as a whole, is said to be wedding outfit. After the wedding they one of great strength and vivid realism. | took the train at Ketchum for Blackfoot.

> apiece out of their venture. account of the heavy proportion of car- to its original owner. bon it contains, it furnishes a satisfactory light in lamps especially made for it, and its natural state is said to be the cheapest of illuminating oils. Thirty liters of the oil daily; turpentine, creosote, acetic acid, charcoal, coal tar oils, and other useful substances are also ob-

tained from the same materials. Gassy.—Cincinnati capitalists, looking for natural gas, not long ago bought an want you to discharge me. You can't option on a farm in Findlay, O., for make anything of me. I have broken \$50,000 cash, with the privilege of buymy promise and abused your trust over ing outright within six months for \$150, and over. You took me up when I had 000 more. Wells were put down and nothing to do, and you learned me your gas found, but before the option extrade and paid me good wages, and you pired the farmer died. Then it was have borne with my faults till it ain't found that the farm was in his wife's human to ask you to bear any more. name, and that neither the wife nor children knew anything of the \$50,000 "'Mike,' says I, 'I won't discharge that had been paid. The speculators you, but I'll let you resign. I'll write could not get the place even for \$150,000. your resignation,' for an idea struck me. It is supposed that the farmer buried the money paid him.

A GENTLEMAN interested in the comare many now in the trade between Buffalo and Chicago and Cleveland and Dugrain in a single cargo. The Onoko, one of our great iron propellers, takes 120,000 bushels of oats in a single cargo. These large vessels are fast crowding the small-

are common along the ocean beach. The United States Ordnance Depart-These came up from as far down as 580 ment has made a computation which considerable quantity, and Mr. Ricks belt, three days' cooked rations, and 100 come up. The finding of such things so pounds 2.58 ounces. With Springfield there! It seems pretty conclusive that and with Springfield rifle, bayonet, carare embedded were not below the level the weight is 53 pounds 16,96 onnees, were on the surface, and on the surface, in ages past, somebody kindled the fire parquet. The injured man was believed parquet. The injured man was believed was removed to the New York Hospital. this picture: The town is in the heart

country, Yarvo M. Veesan. In a lecture e told how the Persian youth was allowed to take one kiss from his future wife on the eve before their marriage to Earn Every Cent of It. provided he could find her in a dark room full of other ladies. The ladies

A Surprise. -An incident has occurred Berlin which caused some surprise. In one of the principal shops in the Rue de Leipzig a large statue of the Emperor was exposed. About midday on the birthday of the Emperor a horse that was passing cast a shoe. The shoe went through the window of the shop and fell at the feet of the statue. The inhabitants of Berlin have rejoiced at this em-

blem of good luck to the Emperor, ned to be an agent for the sale of his house. He and his sons arose and follows: 'Heah I ar', a sound, healthy boy, wid a big show of growin' up to so, wid a big show of growin' up to some solution with Gen. Grant and his solution with G and suddenly the strangers seized Work-sleigh. One of the horses hitched to the misbehave doorin' my infancy de mo' our ironclads to drive the enemy's fleet spankin's I'll receive. De better I mind any de gooder I ar' as a boy de easier our ironclads to drive the enemy's fleet any could follow, any de gooder I ar' as a boy de easier our ironclads to drive the enemy's fleet handsome a set of girls as can be found anywhere. Like nearly all American from his pockets \$6000 in money. They it up, and by the aid of the blacksmith who made it identified the prowlers, who will be allowed anywhere. It is not a strength our ironclads to drive the enemy's fleet anywhere. Like nearly all American succeeded in getting away before their who made it identified the prowlers, who will be a larger of the follows anywhere. proved to be neighbors and who paid a

> Inhabitants of Northern Idaho are complaining of the tricks in trade of the The police were asked to try to catch Chinese. It is said that they mix gold the parties who had taken the impres- dust worth \$8 an ounce with that worth sion of the lock. The officers secreted \$16, and dispose of it at the maximum figure. Besides this, they fail to burn for a night's watch for the thieves, who their fine dust sufficiently, thereby rewere expected to descend upon the place. taining much quicksilver, and also file But early in the evening it was explain- up silver dollars and mix the filings with

> Sued .- A New Haven grocer, thinking some one was making too free with his key. She used it during the day, and hams, attached a bell to one of them, the waxy appearing substance became and when some time afterward he heard scraped from the key and remained in the bell ring, he found a neighbor with the lock. told the man's wife that her husband stole nams, and now the particular stole nams, and now the particular particular stole nams, and now the particular parti stole hams, and now the pair have sued

> then kindled a bonfire, the materials for feet high, eighty-seven feet in circumthem. They had intended climbing to enty-three, two feet and a half from the the very summit of the Watzmann, but ground, and fifty-four feet eight inches, fire of wood and petroleum was lit on twenty-three feet at its largest diameter. is said that eleven years ago a woman

bought forty-three acres of land in Pasadena, Los Angeles county, Cal., for \$40 \$250,000 for the thirty-three acres which still remain in her possession.

Two attempts have been made to cut the levees on the Mississippi River. At Laconia Circle a negro was caught in the act and lodged in jail, although was tired of work and wanted an over flow, as the Government would then dis

dose of medicine, and never needed the recently died at the age of 90, was called the most eccentric man in the State. A Chicago newspaper man says that Some of this reputation came from the on his trail. He left one of de ole blue French Creek when the water was high, the social circles despite the fact that four young artists of that city, being statement that for many years he ate charged convict from seeing his pals. paint a copy of Muncaksy's "Christ Be-fore Pilate." Providing themselves with whotographs of the second said to have agreed with him, for he was never ill a day until his last

John Roach, the late famous ship- The young men expect to make \$10,000 A DRUMMER traveling through Virginia

piece out of their venture.

Wood oil is made on a large scale in out of a car window. Some one think-Sweden from the refuse of timber cut- ing the package had been lost from a tings and forest clearings, and from postal car, picked it up and sent it to the stumps and roots; and, although it can- dead letter office at Washington. After not well be burned in common lamps on a week's search the package was returned

WITHOUT INVITATION.

factories produce about forty thousand An Unceremonious Call Upon a Family of Digger Indians,

(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)

While dashing furiously along I sud-

denly felt myself sink into the earth to my arm pits. At the same instant I heard down in the ground the shricks of human beings—women and children. I felt hands clutch at my legs and naked podies pressing against them. I uttered no sound-I was too much frightened. I held my breath and shrank withmyself. Every instant I expected to we a knife or spear thrust into my body. My feet were on the ground, and without knowing what I was doing, I gave a strong push with my breast, Finding something was giving way fifth. Laborers are most subject to the I plunged forward and up a steep slope disease, female domestics come next, LINEMEN repairing the telephone wires of two or three feet, when I found my- clerks, salesmen, merchants and housebetween Marysville and Sacramento self-bounding like a deer across the keepers follow. These furnish oneniless. You gave me work when I was ignoidle. You taught me when I was ignorant. You have always paid me well.
You have born with my infirmaties over

Self bounding ake a deer across the found that half a mile of wire was missing, having been washed away by high water in Bear River. Knowing that the line was needed constantly, and not have ing wire enough with them, the linemen if I had donned a huge hoop skirt. While and three-quarters of all the deaths ocrespect, and have not enough regard for you or love for my wife and children to you or love for my wife and children to wire fence near the railroad track and disengage myself from the singular that dometer and sixty-five and sixty-five.

The foreign born population supply behave like a man, and therefore I here by withdraw from your employment.

"I gave it to him and said: "I want you to promise me one thing—that you to promise me one thing that you to promise me one sages had been passing over a half mile just made my escape. Yelling at the tious diseases or anything that inflames top of their voices, they dashed away as fast as their legs could carry them, mak- It often accompanies heart disease merce of the great lakes says that it is going rapidly to large hulls. Twenty years ago a propeller that could carry 40,000 bushels of grain or 1,000 tons of coal was considered a monster, but there are many now in the trade last. neighborhood, Seeing the shaggy heads popping up all about me, I darted luth that carry over 100,000 bushels of away at a pace that must truly have astonished the natives. I think I must have left the village at least five miles behind before I halted. I then threw myself upon the ground too much ex-"Was it one of their houses that you

had jumped into, uncle?" here asked a small boy who had been listening with "all his ears."

Yes, boy, the roof of one of their huts. Yout see the miserable root-digng, frog soling devile live in holes in the ground, just like so many wood-chucks. They make a kind of basketleep in the earth is exciting considerawork dome of willow which they place ble interest in the community, and the and leather belt, clothing, ammunition, earth by way of roof, and in hot weathinquiry naturally arises, How came they etc., the load is 54 pounds 1.84 ounces, er they sometimes strew this roof with at some period the strata in which they tridge belt, clothing, ammunition, etc., ion from the heat of the sun. The one in which I plunged was so covered, and of the sea. At some time those shells A MAN weighing 248 pounds fell from the frame-work being old and rotten I

A Typical California Town.

The Red Bluffs (Cal.) Letter gives

Strange to say, however, Swaseland of by far the vastest wheat field on was able to get up from his couch next day and Dr. Haven sent himhome bags piled up in little mountains all the A correspondent of the Blacksmith hospital on the arm of the latter, who over each one of the many billiard tables, a few old blossomed noses poking about the corners looking out for some one to be a constant of the corners looking out for some one to be a constant of the corners looking out for some of the many billiard powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder, and the velocities have varied with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the weight of charge from 1,699 for powder with the "Now open the bettles." The waiter did so.

The little man new filled the basin with the contents of the six bottles, rolled up his sleeves, tasked himself in the costly fluid, wiped his bands, laid a fill note on the table, and, casting a schematic.

The little man new filled the basin with perhaps a little wabbling, to suddenly stop its motion and become thorough elevator snarts. His idea is to creet a stand pipe in one corner of the shaft with branches of perforated pipe of smaller size surrounding the well at each floor. The water can be turned into each of these perforated pipes simultaneously by simply pulling a lever at a point remote from the elevation one to treat, a dozen or so of loafers sitting cocked back on broken chairs become the shaft with branches of perforated pipe of smaller size surrounding the well at each floor. The water can be turned into each of these perforated pipes simultaneously by simply pulling a lever at a point remote from the elevation. The spinning mechanism, when running at great speed, as it does in a steel cap, with perhaps a little wabbling, to suddenly stop its motion and become thorough elevator snarts. His idea is to creet a stand pipe in one to treat, a dozen or so of loafers sitting cocked back on broken chairs become forated pipe of smaller size surrounding the well at each floor. The water can be turned into each of these perforated pipes simultaneously by simply pulling a lever at a point remote from the elevation.

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WHO WOULD BE A BREWER! He Makes Much Money, but he Ha

were silent and sympathetic when he [From the Providence Journal.] The New York brewers sold about 4,000,000 barrels of beer in 1886, so that at the estimated profit of \$1 a barrel they made \$5,000,000. This divided among the eighty in this neighborhood \$50,000 apiece; but while few made so little, many made a great deal more—one having sold nearly 400,000 over 200,000 barrels or dollars. Many of them live quite grandly, the mansion that one has built fronting the Park being one of the finest homes in the city, and of course they don't do any manual work; in fact, many of them have their A Canadian farmer near Luther was riches forced upon them, and haven't with gravel walks hedged in with box. business will grow as the country grows battle of North Point. and has grown, so that some of the gradnates may be regarded as certain to be very rich men. Is this a chance to recommend to a

> aintance with many brewers I say deidedly no. I would not put a boy into the business nor go into it myself under even the most advantageous circum- that death by throat cutting is painless from stances. In many respects their riches are earned the hardest of any moneys made in New York. This is not said from a temperance standpoint, but be- duce instantaneous death. cause of the lives the brewers have to ead and the things they have to do to make their money. For instance, they are obliged to drink like the suction pipe of a steam engine. Whenever a cus tomer begins business or opens a new ding or a christening, or takes a partner, or does anything that furnishes an excuse for inviting the brewer around to divide a portion of his profits. He didn't spend the strings if he didn't spend the spe money, and disrespectful if he didn't drink, and in either case he would lose his customer. Fancy a man at the head wealth obliged to get drunk four nights a week to keep his business. True, a iruggisis. few don't do it, but employ bail fellows to take their places, vet most of those fellows had to do exactly that in building up their businesses,

Then, again, the average New York brewer is at the beck and call of the san aere. She has since sold off ten acres | loon keepers in many other ways. They a small lots at prices ranging from \$1,000 are expected to lead money on every to \$13,000 an acre, and has been offered sort of pretence, to go bail for their customers whenever they are arrested and whatever it may be for, to go to their weddings, christenings, balls, and to subscribe money for every device that a liquor dealer can invent to beg for.

A Famous Detective. James Jackson, the famous State detec-

tive, resides in Sing Sing, and is generally in attendance at the prison. His duties are to examine carefully the face of every every visitor in order to prevent any disneys in pursuit of runaway prisoners or to identify criminals convicted in other States. He never makes a mistake; if once he looks a man in the eye he will know him under any disguise, as he tells An orchestra very seldom has more members his man by the look of his eyes. Once an than its leader can shake a stick at escaped convict had his nose pared lown one-third, but Jackson detected him at once, notwithstanding this remarkable change of feature. Mr. Jackson is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, about 35 years old, of a light and sinewy build, with black hair and piercing black eyes, and is altogether remarkably handsome. He knows about 10,000 criminals, and it is simply wonderful that he can distinguish the features of every one. On his ng journeys he eats very moderately and always takes one Brandreth pill at night. When much fatigued by the jolting of the cars on his tiresome trips he uses two Allcock's Porous Plasters on the small of the back, which give him renewed vigor and quickly relieve him

vigor and remarkable health to Allcock's

Porous Plasters and Brandreth's Pills .-

Bright's Disease Increasing.

So many obituary notices of the day

contain the phrase, "Bright's disease,

that the general impression is that the

malady is more common than in former

vears. Recent statistics would appear

to justify this belief. In 1871, accord-

ing to the New York Bureau of Vita

Statistics, Bright's disease was seventh

The Minneapolis Journal tells this for

Everybody in Dakota knows Wilbur

F. Steel. He was a member of the Leg

islature from Steel county. There is an

incident in Steele's legislative career

that goes very far to show his character-

istic regard for his wife. He has one

fault, however. He takes no stock in

woman suffrage—except when he

obliged to. On the occasion in question

the Woman Suffrage bill was before the House. Major Pickley was champion-

ing the cause of the fair sex in cloquen

words when a call was made for a vote

and the Clerk proceeded to call the roll,

When Steele's name was reached he rose

with the dignity of a Demosthenes and

not support this bill, but-

"W-i-l-b-n-r!"

together.

He turned and said:

In a loud voice she exclaimed;

"Mr. Speaker, I vote aye," The lady was Steele's wife.

"Mr. Speaker, I am sorry that I can-

At that moment a well-dressed lady

was seen to bend over the gallery rail.

He glanced upward. It was enough.

Test of the 110-Ton Gun.

The final proof experiment with the

first of the great guns for Her Majesty's

a true story:-

Sing Sing, N. Y., Daily Register.

A Polk county (Ga.) man is living peacefully of all weariness. These are the only two remedies he uses, and he attributes his

A Revolutionary House Torn Down.

The quaint old house in Baltimore that sheltered Washington and was the home so many years of Henry Boss, the old fifer of the Maryland Corps in the battle of North Point, was destroyed to make room for a modern house. Hundreds of people carried away the old English bricks and bits of the worm- by Hood's Saraparilla, and the many words of praise eaten wood as relies. The house was 177 years old. Washington spent some Hood's Sarganarilla time in it, after the Delaware campaign. Lafayette and his army camped in the field, which was opposite the house, and barrels, and three or four having made his soldiers used to come to the house to buy milk to make syllabub. Boss family possess a number of interesting revolutionary relies, one being a piece of a Hessian standard taken at Trenton. The house had around it a large garden planted in the old style, the ability to do the work of the hum- At one end of the garden near the house blest of their clerks. There is a college was a tall flagpole, upon which the Am-

banker, Mr. Ira Brown, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I feel it my duty to say of St. Jacobs Oil that youth to strive for? After a long ac- I lay on my back three months with rheumatism. I tried it, was cured, and have never been troubled since."

Prof. Brown-Sequard informs his students nent the skin of the neck is severed and that the severing of the larynx produce omplete anasthesia. Moreover, a blow de livered with violence upon the larynx can pro

Mr. T. J. Murphy, 61 Debavoice Place, Brooklyr, N. Y., says: "I was afficted with sciation

Eight principals of the company that Col. saloon or refurnishes an old one, the brewer must come and spend money like water and drink like a fish. It is just the same when the customer has a wed-

> "Ah. my boy," said T—, "G. M. D. did it!"
> And his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a dozen in vain.
> iots for T.— K.— had tried a dozen in vain.
> "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on the
> head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's tolden Medical
> Discovery," or Gold Medal Deserved, as my
> frient J.— S.— always dubs it." Sold by

Dr. Cornelius Herz, to whom the French newspapers have lately paid a good deal of attention on account of his remarkable discovries in electricity, is a New Yorker by birth. logue on the street yesterday:

Jones Smith, why don't you stop that disgu-ting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can 1? You know I am a mar
F. K. SWI tyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst S. What did you do for it?

J. Iu-el Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remely. It cured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

"What is the difference between an angry lover and a filted maid?" "Give it up." Why, one is a cross beau, and the other is a

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GENTS :- In reply to your communication of April 15th. I take pleasure in stating that for years physicians and druggists have been trying to secure a remedy for these obstinate and painful complaints, such as neuralgia, rheumatism and nervous headaches, to which every one is liable who lives in this climate. and until quite recently the efforts of both chemist and doctor have been unsuccessful: but I am pleased at last that such a remedy is found in the compound of Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy. I recommend it to all who it has not greatly relieved, and where the We accidently overheard the following dis- remedy has been used as directed, nearly ev-

F. K. SWEET.

Syracuse, N. Y. DEAR SIRS :- I have been troubled with rhematism for the last five years, and until I heard of Dr. Pardee's Remedy I had no rest. After hearing of it I procured some of my druggist, and am now entirely free from the Respectfully yours. MRS. ETTA HALE, 36 Baker Street.

GENTS :- For a year past I have been badly afflicted with rhematism, at times very bad, and for a month before I commenced using your remedy could hardly sleep nights. One bottle of Dr. Pardee's Rhaumatic Remedy relieved me of the pain, and I now sleep as well as well as ever, and feel like recomending it to all who are thus afflicted Yours truly, MRS. ANN DARLING.

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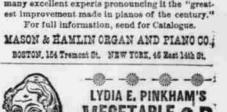


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LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

LIVER DISEASE ilver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery, and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is beaithy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering."

LIVER

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Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattarangus Co.,
N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant
taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a
severe pain in my right side continually; was
I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured .- D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277

dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these aliments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucutan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets, and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets."

Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Suringfield, Mo., writes: Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes:
"I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your "Golden Medical Discovery" cured me."

Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery," and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular." Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorenci, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever, I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time." "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

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BOILS,
BLOTCHES.

Rev. F. Asbury Howell. Pastor of the M. E.
Church, of Silverton, N. J. says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and
blotches began to arise on the surface of the
skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and
duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery as directed by
him for such complaints, and in one week's
time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well.
The 'Picasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or
sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the
mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the
floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'
Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work." Mrs. IDA M. STRONG, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and row, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you." A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Poole, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsbury, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Aybes, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., youches for the above facts.

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"Wasting diseases."

Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith, Only, writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that needing was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake on the first. After trying almost everything without success, we procured three bottles of your "Discovery," which healed it up procured three bottles of your "Discovery," which healed it up prefectly," Mr. Downs continues:

Consumption and Heart Discovery, "I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case, and any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and an entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumaitism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to bealth at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-ening and be restored to be with a tone. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-ening and be restored to be with a tone. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-ening and be restored to be with the maintained by me."

Ulcer Cured.—Isaac E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley.

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